

## PHILIPPINE TRADE BECKONS TO JAPAN

Merchant Scout Declares Fili-  
pinos Would Welcome Closer  
Relations With the Empire.

Dr. K. Miyama, a Japanese merchant, recently visited the Philippines and studied the possibilities of a more extensive trade between the islands and Japan. He reported on his return to Tokyo that the possibilities were much greater than he and other Japanese had believed them to be. He added that he found that there was no feeling hostile to the Japanese in the Philippines, and he believed that the Philippines would welcome closer trade relations with the island empire.

From Manila, Dr. Miyama journeyed southward to the island of Mindanao, where Japanese agricultural activities are greater than in any other part of the archipelago. In the foreign trade of the islands, the United States ranks first, England second, and Japan third with Germany and China fourth and fifth, respectively. In the islands themselves, the Chinese are in the ascendant so far as business is concerned.

"The most striking phases of Japanese development," writes Dr. Miyama in the Japan Magazine of Tokyo, "are in the direction of agriculture, their influence being particularly prominent in Davao in Mindanao, where soil and climate are especially favorable."

"There are Japanese scattered more or less among all the interior parts of the islands, acting as farmers, carpenters, and petty merchants of one kind or another. In the two centers named the Japanese are most numerous and successful, but on the whole they occupy a very inferior position in the trade and development of the Philippines. As Japanese steamers now call at Zamboanga, the Japanese are able to get supplies from home, which is a great convenience to them."

"The anti-Japanese sentiment so lamentably frequent in parts of the United States proper, happily finds no place as yet in the Philippines. The natives, suffering from the effects of white oppression, have little real respect for their masters, nor have they much for the cunning Chinese, whose ways they do not like. In fact, there seems everywhere to prevail a warmer friendship for the Japanese than for any other race, even the savages showing them kindness."

"Thus both the American authorities and the natives welcome the Japanese and treat them with respect and consideration. The authorities are specially anxious to introduce more labor from Japan, as the Japanese prove more satisfactory in this respect than do the natives. The white hemp companies utilize Japanese labor as far as they can, with very satisfactory results. The demand for Japanese labor in the Philippines is almost unlimited at present. New plantations are always being created, and the new industries of the islands are a phenomenal development that will still further increase the demand for labor."

"Most of the shoes worn are imported from the United States, but the natives have wide feet, to which shoes made in Japan are more adapted. Shoes made in Japan for a yen a pair sell for a yen a pair in the Philippines. There is plenty of room for development in trade between Japan and the islands. At present many things which are going to waste in the Philippines could be very profitably exported to Japan and made good use of. The islands would import much raw material from there, and after turning it into manufactures could export them abroad."

**Canoe Club Members  
Pass Life-Savers' Test**

Fifteen candidates from the Washington Canoe Club passed the tests for life savers at the club's quarters yesterday. Wilbert Longfellow, of the first aid department of the National Red Cross, conducted the tests in connection with the volunteer life-saving corps he is establishing with a view to reducing the number of drownings on the upper Potomac.

Several canoeists and swimmers at other clubs and bathhouses along the upper river also passed the tests.

**Sees Amalgamation of  
All Nations of World**

World peace can be brought about by the establishment of a "United States of Europe," according to George A. Shibley, who addressed the meeting of the Peace League of the World at Pethan Temple yesterday. Mr. Shibley declared that the union of the nations of Europe would be followed by a similar union in which all the nations of the world would be members and would be governed by one constitution.

Swift & Company's sales of beef in Washington, D. C., for the week ending Saturday, July 31, 1915, averaged as follows: Domestic beef, 123 cents per lb.—Adv.

**Ring Sale**

A fortunate purchase enables us to offer the most representative stock of rings ever displayed in this city at a saving of from

**1/3 to 1/2  
Off Regular Prices**

Men's and Women's fancy stone and signet rings. Choice of colored stones—amethysts, rubies, emeralds, rhinestones, garnets, topazes, etc.

**THIS WEEK ONLY:**

Rings were \$2.50 to \$3.50. Now	\$1.75
Rings were \$3.00 to \$4.00. Now	\$2.00
Rings were \$3.75 to \$5.00. Now	\$2.50
Rings were \$5.00 to \$7.00. Now	\$3.50
Rings were \$5.50 to \$7.50. Now	\$4.00
Rings were \$6.00 to \$9.00. Now	\$5.00
Rings were \$5.00 to \$10.00. Now	\$6.00
Rings were \$10.00 to \$14.00. Now	\$8.50

Any ring reserved for future occasion upon a small deposit.

**Schmedtie Bros. Co.**  
704 7th St. N. W.

## "Peace" Apostles End Rip-Roaring Confab

Pro-German and Pro-Labor Delegates, Some Forty  
Strong, Decide to End Europe's Bloody Conflict  
or Force Congress to Do It Right Off the Bat.

A few solemn-visaged individuals hustled about the lobbies of the New Willard today and "conferred" with one another about the elusiveness of world peace and the iniquity of shipping war munitions abroad.

The conferees were the hold-over delegates to the "national peace conference," which met in acrimonious session here Saturday and Sunday, and finally passed a compromise resolution instructing a committee to do what it could to persuade the Administration and Congress to keep this country out of war and also bring about an end to the war.

Faithful readers are already aware of the distressing row which marred the sessions of the conference. The conference, it is doubtless vividly remembered, was held under the auspices of Labor's National Peace Council, which, apart from its existence a few weeks ago with a formidable list of officers, chief among them being Congressman Buchanan and former Congressman Fowler of Lincoln.

**Both Pro-Labor Men.**

Both of these officials are strong pro-labor advocates, Mr. Buchanan being former president of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union. However, the American Federation of Labor is not affiliated with Labor's National Peace Council, or vice versa.

Anyway, a conference was held here and to it came the spokesmen of various German-American societies, certain officers of the council, and about twenty representatives of farmers' organizations.

The latter were called in by Oliver Wilson, master of the National Grange. Pro-German interests are said to have paid the expenses of the two days' confab, which wasn't as peaceful as its name indicated.

At any rate, the conference stands committed today to a compromise resolution which supplanted the original Fowler resolution rejected by the peace delegates. This original resolution, which the hard-headed and hard-headed farmer delegates refused to sanction, merely called for Government control of all munitions plants and an embargo on the shipments of arms to the belligerents in the European struggle.

**Didn't Know Why.**

After two days of oratory and perspiration, the forty odd peace delegates, some of whom didn't know why they had been called to meet—not together yesterday on a resolution which means much or little, according to the viewpoint. Then they adjourned.

A committee was named to submit to the proper authorities the views of the conference. There are published claims that the committee was "packed" with pro-German sympathizers and Labor's National Peace Council delegates, but that is neither here nor there. The committee probably will say what it pleases when it goes up to Congress this winter—if the war hasn't ended ere that time.

Former Congressman Fowler denied that anything had been "slipped over" on the farmer delegates.

He said, however, the resolutions were very broad, giving the committee

considerable latitude. The committee, he averred, may take whatever steps may be deemed necessary to carry out the wishes of the peace conference, and may go "to almost any length."

Here is the committee:  
Former Congressman H. Robert Fowler, chairman; Frank Monnett, of Ohio; H. G. Tank, of Wisconsin; H. B. Mar-  
tin, of Washington and of the Anti-Trust League; J. W. Long, of Chicago; Charles Oberwager, of New York; James McCracken, of Detroit; Jacob C. Taylor, of New Jersey.

**Opinion of Those Present.**

"No, sir, it represents only the opinion of those who attended the conference as expressed in the resolutions adopted," he said. Mr. Wilson added that he didn't understand the committee was empowered to demand an embargo on arms and government ownership of plants. The committee members probably will talk about anything they like if given a hearing before Congress.

The preamble of the resolutions and memorial adopted says the conference represented at least 1,000,000 of the "labor constituency" and farmers' organizations with a membership of 4,500,000. The resolution continues:

"Resolved That we express to the Government in its various branches, executive, legislative, and judicial, that we are here to stand by every patriotic act and to assist in any way and every way that we may, and to further the interests of our people as a whole by this memorial herewith submitted. That we, the organized forces above mentioned, do support our Administration in its every patriotic effort and pray that all and every means be used to maintain peace in our country as against any and all warring nations abroad."

"And that we go further and ask that at any time that the services of this country can be used in promoting universal peace, that every means at its command be used in furthering such a consummation."

**Would Stop Violations.**

"And we would further state that if any private persons or corporations are secretly and willfully violating any treaty rights or national or international law, as found by a careful and rigid investigation, that such actions be stopped so as to avoid entanglements with foreign nations."

"That if the Federal reserve banks, which were organized to serve certain business necessities, and which, under the terms of the act establishing them are prohibited from use of their funds for speculative purposes, are advancing the interests and furnishing means for floating the bonded indebtedness of any belligerents, that this be immediately stopped, so that this country, both administrative and private, shall be free from any treaty violations of Federal or international law or treaty rights, as this is the only possible assurance of peace, for which we devoutly pray."

"Be it resolved by this conference, That a committee of seven be elected to present these declarations to the proper authorities and take such actions as will carry out their intent, to the end that not only may we have peace in our country, but assist in restoring peace in foreign countries and advance the great work of peace universal."

**Visit Atlantic City Next Sunday \$3**  
round trip. Pennsylvania railroad. All-rail route. Special through train leaves Washington, Union Station, 9:49 a. m.—Adv.

**Big Values  
Bring  
Big Business!**

is now in full force. All fancy and Blue Serge Suits included.

**Kaufman Clothing Co.**  
933 Penna. Ave.  
"The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Fine Clothes"

## AQUAPLANING LATEST SPORT ON POTOMAC

New Nautical Recreation Makes  
Tilting of Canoe and Plunge  
Appear Almost Archaic.

Aquaplaning is Washington's most recent innovation in the realm of sports.

For a generation swimmers looked upon the tilting of a canoe and the subsequent involuntary plunge as the acme of exciting adventure on the upper Potomac. But this is now considered almost archaic as compared with the modern nautical recreation of aquaplaning.

To enjoy properly the fascination of aquaplaning all that is necessary is a thick plank and a speedy motor boat. The principal is supposed to swim along behind the dragging lumber until able to board it and stand erect. Then the speed of the motor boat is gradually increased until the rider is fairly carried through the air and water at a clip of twenty miles. The pine will fairly hurtle along the surface, and it takes real skill for the erect athlete to avert a sudden ducking.

**Expert Can Stand On Hands.**

After proper skill is acquired, and enough nerve is mobilized, the expert aquaplanist stands on his hands, although so frequent are the spills from this position that most swimmers are content to learn the trick of standing when on the treacherous lumber.

The first temptation of the novice at aquaplaning is to brace himself by pointing his toes outward. The rapid rate of the boat makes the plank porpoise to such an extent that the force of the water makes the feet slip, and, helpless, the rider is plucked forward and downward. He goes down, comes up, and tries again.

Those Washingtonians who are quick in learning the art of aquaplaning declare that the best way to achieve skill in the latest sport is to stand

**\$1.00 Harpers Ferry, \$1.25 Charles-**  
town, Summit Point and Winchester and return Baltimore and Ohio from Union Station at 8:00 a. m., Sunday, August 8. Returning same day.—Adv.

**While Away From the City Dr.**  
Vaughan, Dentist, 307 7th st. n.w., has made an exhaustive study of the new sanitary crown and bridge work, orthodontia and the latest successful methods of treating pyorrhea (Riggs' disease). Consultation free.

**Phone Main 5260**  
And put your Want Ad in The Evening Times.

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firmly with the toes pointed straight ahead and balance with the hands and by shifting the upper and heaviest part of the body.

While aquaplaning was introduced on the Potomac only recently, devotees are learning so rapidly that it is said to be not unlikely that at the next regatta an aquaplaning race will be on the program. Old rivermen declare that with a boat running a dozen knots an hour, it would be impossible for the rider to hold his post for the distance from the Three Sisters to the Aqueduct Bridge. Others dissent, and even threaten to use a tight-rope walker's bamboo stabilizer to prove to ancient canoeists what modern aquaplaning really amounts to.

**Motor Bus Passengers  
Are Bruised and Cut**

Nearly all of the twenty-five passengers who were riding in a motor bus route from Baltimore to this city, which overturned on a hill near Elkridge, Md., late yesterday, are nursing cuts and bruises today.

None of the passengers, mostly women and children were seriously injured. The accident occurred while the bus was climbing the hill. The breaks refused to work and the large vehicle backed down the incline into a bank and overturned.

**Rain Prevents Services.**

Rain prevented the open air services in Lincoln Park planned by the religious department of the Y. M. C. A. for yesterday afternoon. It is planned to hold a meeting there every Sunday afternoon during August and September.

**\$2.00 To Pen-Mar and Return \$2.00.**  
Baltimore and Ohio from Union Station, 8:00 a. m., Aug. 8. I. O. O. F. Annual Excursion.—Adv.

**LOCAL MENTION.**

For the Month of August Only Dr. Vaughan, recently returned to Washington, D. C., has made an exhaustive study of the new sanitary crown and bridge work, orthodontia and the latest successful methods of treating pyorrhea (Riggs' disease). Consultation free.

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## ZINKHAM DESCRIBES CONDITIONS AT KIEV

Son of Jail Superintendent  
Praises Wounded Soldiers  
for Their Fortitude.

Dr. Paul H. Zinkham, surgeon with the American Red Cross at Kiev, Russia, writing to his father, L. F. Zinkham, superintendent of the Washington asylum and jail, gives a graphic description of the conditions in the war zone.

The fortitude of the wounded soldiers is highly praised by the young surgeon who writes that he has never seen as few kickers and grumblers as we have in our hospital.

His letter says, in part: "Our force consists of eight American doctors, twenty American nurses, and about fifteen Russian sisters, who have had six weeks or more training. Many of these speak English, and most of them are unusually bright and intelligent women, the majority coming from

very wealthy families or the nobility. Think of being nursed by a real Tsar princess! We have also eighty soldiers, or sanitarians, who do the cooking, cleaning, and act as hospital orderlies. The hospital is entirely military and we are in uniform, even in the operating rooms. I couldn't operate any more unless I had my spurs on. I don't know what I'd do when I get home. We receive our patients in lots from ten to 250, keep them as short a time as possible, and then send them on toward the interior. At the present time our operating schedule is running over 40 a month, and our dressings over 10,000.

"Today I saw several fresh regiments going to the front, fine looking fellows, just from the fields, brown as berries, well equipped and marching as school boys to a picnic, laughing and singing. How it makes one's heart ache, for I know of those who come back how they will be—arms and legs gone; terrible brain cases; worn out with sad and pinched faces; the hell of war written all over them; the hurried messages to those at home—the young boy who knows he cannot live, yet catches your face to catch a ray of hope. When you ask them how they are the inevitable answer is 'niche', which means, 'all right. It doesn't matter.'"

**JEWELRY  
Cash Prices  
Easy Payments  
SCHWARTZ  
708-7th ST. N. W.**

**Open 8:15 A. M. Close 5:00 P. M.**

**"THE BUSY CORNER"**  
**S. Kann Sons & Co.**  
8TH ST. AND PENNA. AVE.

**Kann's August Sale  
of Furs Began Today**

With Values That Will Leave a Lasting Impression Throughout the Year—Styles Entirely Different From Former Seasons.

There is intrinsic worth to every piece of fur presented in the sale, the same as we demand for regular stock—a superior quality that insures satisfaction—and when you consider that these low prices are quoted on high grade furs you will appreciate this even more and join the hundreds who are anticipating next winter's requirements NOW and reaping a material saving.

**\$110 Hudson Seal Coats**  
With full flare bottom, brocade lining; seal buttons. The skins are of soft, durable quality. SPECIAL \$67.50

**\$75 Extra Fine French Seal Coats**  
Flare model with figured silk lining. The skins are all soft, selected quality that wear splendidly. SPECIAL \$45.75

**\$42.50 American Black Fox Sets**  
Made with large pillow muffs and new beautiful lined. SET \$24.75

**HUDSON SEAL COATS**  
\$150.00 "Belmaco" Model—Hudson Seal Coat—One of the very smartest models of the season—full flare bottom, outside pockets, small shawl collar, brocade silk lining, seal button trimmed. SPECIAL \$95.00

**\$105.00 Hudson Seal Coat**  
The big feature here is the length—45 inches; full flare model, finest selected skins, with rich brocade lining. One very chic style that is sure to be very popular. SPECIAL \$110.00

**\$115.00 Hudson Seal Coat, Beaver Trimmed**  
A 45-inch model, full flare bottom, lustrous selected skins, brocade lined. SPECIAL \$59.50

**\$110.00 French Seal Coat—Belted Model**  
An innovation in belts, can be worn outside or through openings and buttoned inside, thus giving novelty effect on side, back and loose front; flare model; brocade lined. SPECIAL \$72.50

**\$85.00 French Seal Coats, Ermine Trimmed or Beaver Trimmed**  
Dainty genuine ermine collar, or real beaver collar; flare model, figured silk lining. SPECIAL \$59.50

**\$85.00 French Seal Coat—This is a 45-inch model, with wide flare bottom, lustrous selected skins, brocade lined. SPECIAL \$59.50**

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